

THE WEATHER

GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST  
Today and Wednesday—Breezy fair and  
moderate with cooler at night.  
Sun rises Wednesday 6:11. Sets 8:18.  
Light vehicle by 6:11.  
Maximum temperature—1 p.m. Saturday  
to 8 a.m. today: Maximum, 70  
above; Minimum, 45 above.

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All the News—Nor the Pictures

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1939

WHEAT CLOSE

TUESDAY  
WINNIPEG CLOSING—Oct. 82 1/2 Nov.  
83 1/2 Dec. 85 1/2 May, 86 1/2.

Single Copy, Five Cents

World's War Date  
Ominous as Nations'  
Might on Increase

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

Special Staff Writer, Bulletin

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Great

Britain and France speeded

up military measures in

Europe and the Far East

on the eve of the 25th

anniversary of World War.

With military preparations

of every big power approach-

ing a maximum in August—

the World War started in the

first week of August, 1914—

both London and Paris con-

centrated on completing their

security from bringing

Soviet Russia into a three-

power political and military

alliance intended to offset the

threat of a new war. Develop-

ments included:

Agitation against American as

well as Britain flared over a

war scare in the Far East.

Tokyo pushed the embar-

assment of both powers during a

big demonstration demanding

Britain, America and Russia as

"war enemies."

In Paris, Marshal Minister

Campinchi announced that France

was building 80 warships, totaling

100,000 tons, with the intention

of having a fleet of 700,000 tons.

He said that the French govern-

ment would build up 100 submarines

to offset the German-Italian under-

water fleet.

High seas in Paris said that

Britain had taken up with France

the problem of advancing a con-

crete and verifiable peace plan

to Europe when and if the next

war should break out. He said

that it was not the danger of

the next war, but the danger of

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Ironside's  
Visit Is  
Notable



General Sir Edmund Ironside.

The visit of General Sir Edmund Ironside of Warsaw is taken as indicative of the close co-operation between Polish and British general staffs in regard to the London created by Chancellor Hitler's Danzig demands. General Ironside is leader of Britain's Chevaliers Forces and would lead any expeditionary army sent to Poland's aid in case of war. He is pictured, left, signing the book of remembrance at the Unknown Warrior's tomb in Warsaw.

First Two Cars Wheat  
1939, Sent to Elevator

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 1.—Canadian National Railway officials report the handling of the first two cars of this year's wheat from the Rosebank and Homewood areas. The Canadian Consolidated Elevator Company shipped a car of wheat graded number one northern, which yielded 17 bushels to the acre. The Manitoba Pool Elevator shipped a car from Homewood, which graded number two northern and yielded 20 bushels to the acre.

FISHING FINE  
BUT HATCHERY  
IS WRONG POOL

WATSON, Wis., Aug. 1.—

Albert Cronk found fishermen's

perfection.

He said he had found the

best fishing in the world.

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GERMANY NOW  
MIGHTY POWER  
SAYS ANGRIF

GOEBBELS, Berlin, Aug. 1.—

Joseph Goebbels said today

that Germany was now a

mighty power.

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Chamberlain Sees War As  
Way to Frantic Arming

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Prime Minister Chamberlain painted a

gloomy picture of the world situation Monday, but said he be-

lieved the vision of war horrors was sinking into the minds of

rulers and people alike and for this reason he hoped "We may

yet find a way to escape from this nightmare."

Presenting the most comprehensive statement he had

made on international questions in two months, the prime

minister asserted:

"One must admit that the situation in which the ac-

cumulation of weapons of war is going on, on so many

sides, and at such a pace, is one which cannot but be re-

garded with anxiety. It is difficult to see what the solution

of this problem can be unless it is to be resolved by war

itself."

The prime minister expressed the belief, however, that if the

campaign of "poisonous propaganda" could be halted

and the confidence of the people

restored "in the peaceful

intentions of all statesmen in

Europe," the world's prob-

lems might then be ironed out

by peaceful discussion.

Speaking during a foreign af-

airs debate in the House of

Commons, he expressed concern

over the situation in North

China and said that if this con-

tinued it would be difficult to

bring Anglo-Japanese negotia-

tions to a successful con-

clusion.

Mr. Chamberlain said his govern-

ment had "no undue concern" over

the Daning situation but that it

would require careful watch-

ing.

He announced that Britain and

France would send a joint military

mission to the Soviet Union to

discuss the situation in the

Far East.

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POLICE CELLS  
TURNED INTO  
REGULAR JAILS

All Guard Houses Used

Due To Prison Over-

crowding

Establishment as common jails

of various R.C.M.P., and municipal

police buildings is provided

through terms of an Order-in-

Council passed by the provincial

cabinet, it was announced on

Tuesday. Prevention of over-

crowding is the main reason for

this action.

In addition, it was announced

that the provincial Ministry of Justice

at Ottawa has been authorized as

well for prisoners subjected to be

mentally deficient.

The Order-in-Council provides

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

C.C.F. GIVES  
ENDORSEMENT  
TO EXPULSION

Convention Approves Of

Action Against Least

Members

Provisional convention of the

C.C.F. unanimously endorsed a

resolution of expulsion of the

executive officers who were

expelled from party ranks a

group of the Calgary members

were charged with acting con-

trary to the party's wishes.

Meeting at the Masonic Temple,

the convention by a standing vote

approved of the course taken by

provincial president and secretary,

William Irvine and Elmer Ross,

as well as E. J. Galt, Calgary,

Dominion organizer, and David

Lewis, Ottawa, national secretary.

It was explained that the

convention in Calgary arose when

a group of the Calgary members

sought to expel the executive

officers who were charged with

acting contrary to the party's

wishes.

Later, a Calgary delegate said

the relations of the C.C.F. and

the Labour Party in the south

were friendly, and that only the

expelled members were the

cause of the party's trouble.

Adoption of various clauses in

the amended party constitution

took up the situation of the

party during the first part of the

two-day morning session. The

convention concluded Wednesday

night.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Martell and Hogan  
Enter







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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,  
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WOULD HELP ALBERTA  
THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1939.

### A Good Time to Try

In May the gold mines in Canada produced 432,359 ounces, an increase of 13 per cent over the output for May, 1938. In value the month's output amounted to \$15,190,000. Should production reach this average for a whole year, the total would be more than \$150,000,000 of new "hard money" or the stuff whereof it is made.

Used as a basis for currency on the four-to-one ratio, \$720,000,000 of new money could be issued against this year's prospective gold output. Since we are exporting commodities rather than gold enough to pay for our imports, with-holding the year's output of gold would not destroy the value of the Canadian dollar abroad.

At least it would seem a safe proposition to with-hold enough gold and issue enough new currency to pay the national deficit for the year. The circumstances could hardly be more favorable for trying the experiment; and an ounce of experiment along that line would be worth a ton of theory.

### Rousing the Rabble

Having agreed to settle the siege of Tientsin on the basis of a "local dispute," the Japanese authorities in North China seem to be observing that bargain in the invaders, who they displayed toward the Nine Power Treaty and the Kellogg Pact—by stirring up Chinese mobs at other points to create more local disputes.

That the "committees" are acting on their own in ordering British residents to get out of these places and out of the country is too thin a pretense to appear as anything else, for the threats are restricted to places where Japanese influence, Japanese money and Japanese orders are dominant. Elsewhere the Chinese are friendly to Britishers, as they have been in the past.

Nevertheless, the warnings are to be taken seriously, and Canadian or other British nationals will be wise to get out before the getting is possible. Another Boxer-movement, Japanese inspired, would further Japanese purposes, and would be in keeping with the methods employed by the invaders, who have sought to cloak their control in occupied areas by executing their orders through Chinese dummies.

If Chinese town councils and local governments can be got to function as instruments of Japanese authority, why not Japanese mobs be got to attack groups of foreigners in isolated communities, for a consideration?

### A Big Man Gone

Sir Charles Gordon has for so long been in the first rank of Canadian financial and industrial leaders that his going creates a vacancy in either of those groups apparent even to the man on the street. While it is impossible to altogether disassociate personalities from policies, critics of bank policies and industrial policies cannot withhold from him the esteem he has to a man of outstanding ability—who, it must not be forgotten, in war days put his ability without reserve at the disposal of the country, the Empire and its allies.

Sir Charles, it is interesting to note, was an industrialist before he became a banker, and became a banker because of the success he achieved in the industrial field. It is not uncommon for bankers to become interested in industrial concerns. Sometimes they do so against their will, as on many occasions during the depression years. Sir Charles followed the opposite course. He became a great banker because he was a great industrialist.

In neither of these fields can front rank place be gained without exceptional talent. To win in both is the mark of a giant.

At a time when young men complain that opportunities are scarce, it is worth thinking about Sir Charles' quiet high school to become a clerk in a Montreal drygoods establishment. Where he went from there he went under his own steam.

### A Try-It-First Plan

The homestead system is no more in Alberta. Instead, the Land Act passed at the last session of the legislature is now in force, under which a person who does not already own farming land may lease 320 acres of Crown land in certain defined areas.

The lessee must reside on the land,

make improvements on a limited scale, and clear and break specified acreages. He pays no rent for the first three years, thereafter, on a sliding scale. The plan runs for 20 years and is then renewable. At the end of ten years the lessee may buy the land outright if he wishes.

The plan offers to the non-farmer a chance to try his hand at converting wild land into a farm, without making any heavy investment other than his time and labor. If he finds he does not like the life, or cannot make a living, he can quit the place. If experience shows that the life is congenial, the district suitable, and the returns satisfactory, he can buy the land. Other than the \$5 fee charged in the first instance, no cash payment is required of the lessee, and improvements in the early years are such that little capital is needed.

However the scheme works out, the terms appear to be as easy as they could be made.

From the public standpoint, one advantage is that there will be no more "abandoned homesteads" held by private parties. When a lessee quits, the land is to become at once available for re-letting. Municipalities are to be paid out of the portion of crop turned over to the Government as rent. The latter consideration probably had a good deal to do with the change being made from the homesteading to the leasing system.

If after a ten-year trial the lessee quits his place, the presumption is that he will stay on it, and will be able to maintain himself and keep his taxes paid.

### Editorial Notes

Victoria reports a plan to build a factory there to employ 200 men and turn out 20 airplanes a day. It sounds like a large order, but who can say what aviation will do next?

Thanks to sales 41 per cent higher than in the first half of 1938, share-holders in General Motors will get dividends nearly four times as large as a year ago. It is getting harder and harder for the defeatist propagandist to get out of the claim that "things are no better than they were."

Italian news-dealers have been forbidden to display foreign publications in their windows and on their shelves. Italian readers, it is to be gathered, have been showing preference for news rather than for the propaganda pap supplied them through Italy's controlled press by Signor Gayda and company.

It may not bring the bombing outrages to a sudden stop, but Britain's new explosion law is creating a much-needed scarcity of bomber-suspects and sympathizers in England. The I.R.A. is getting out of the country by train-load and ship-load. The police will have fewer suspects to watch, any remaining would be assassins will be more liable to get caught, and the public will live somewhat more securely.

### Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

J. Dowler of the south side is just about ready to begin cutting barley, on his farm. Jas. Haley, who traded at Fort Saskatchewan for several years, and has since traded at Red Deer, is in the city. He is the nephew of the late Slave Lake in the employ of B. E. Lariviere.

Mr. Fletcher, land selector for the C.P.R. is here.

### Forty Years Ago

Jas. Robertson returned Monday from Medicine Hat.

Jas. Lindsay left for the Kootenay today. Dr. and Mrs. Desloges of St. Albert are in Montreal.

R. Record and Collin Johnson left for the north on a ship buying trip.

### Thirty Years Ago

Copenhagen: A dispatch says that Walter Wellman starts today for Timor, Norway, on his balloon trip to the pole.

Manitoba: This afternoon swept Hanlon's point amusement park.

Ottawa: The western wheat crop is estimated at 200,000,000 bushels.

### Twenty Years Ago

Montreal: Seven persons were burned to death tonight in a fire on the scenic railway in Dominion park.

Stockholm: Famine in Petrograd has attained terrifying proportions and an epidemic of dysentery is raging.

St. Catharines: Ten are dead and sixteen injured as the result of an explosion which blew off the top of the big government elevator at Port Colborne.

### Ten Years Ago

Jasper: The mountains in the Helene Lake area are older than the Alps, according to findings of the Harvard summer school of geology, which has just closed investigations in this area.

Manitoba: The great strike of cotton mill workers failed, and a half million men are out.

Peking: Ministerial report Mohammedans have massacred 20,000 men and boys in race riots in Dargat city, province of Chin Gai.

Missoula: Jaw Farmers in the district southwest of the city are cutting wheat.

Plants from 20,000 years ago, are blooming again in Europe. Along with a great many traditions of life—Victoria Times.

### The Passing Show

By J. A. COWPER

This comment upon the new Anglo-Japanese agreement might properly appear with a mourning border round it, for the agreement is merely the super-coating of a bitter pill of defeat. Britain is to deliver up Chinese refugees; assist Japan to stamp out the Chinese Nationalist movement and help Japan substitute Japanese rule in place of the Chinese.

ANOTHER BLOW FOR DEMOCRACY  
The wisdom of the old diplomat who wrote "What a tangled web we weave, when first we venture to deceive" is here exemplified. "Appearance" of the dictators by hamstringing democracy in Spain while Italy and Germany co-partners with Britain in the non-intervention pact—sent armies and bombing squadrons to Spain, and foodstuffs and stored the people of Spain into submission, is followed by the rape of Czechoslovakia.

Japan, seized with the weakness of the Chamberlain government, insults and tortures British people in China, and is rewarded with British aid to crush the Chinese people.

It is any wonder that Soviet Russia, whose leader is probably well aware of the hatred and fear with which Chamberlain regards democracy in Russia, fears to enter into an alliance with a nation whose head leads it on a course of betrayals and defeat?

With what ease the western democracies could snuff out the fiery tail of the Japanese warlords. Dr. J. W. Reichart of Berlin, in "Stahl und Eisen" (as represented in the Iron and Coal Trades Review of London), places Japanese industry of heavy melting steel scrap during the month of June, 1938 at 230,000 metric tons. The U.S. Department of Commerce places the exports of heavy melting steel scrap from Japan in 1938 at 1,381,001 gross tons. (There is practically no difference between these figures and a gross ton.) Thus United States alone last year sent Japan 35.27 per cent of her scrap iron for munitions.

United States participation in the oil, ferro-alloys, copper, automobile and aircraft industries are all proportionately greater.

Every steamer that leaves Canada's Pacific ports for Japan carries metal ore and munitions. Japan's two axle partners, Italy and Germany, supplied Japan with less than 9 per cent of her munition requirement. The remainder came from the democracies.

What the use of pious resolutions in Canada, or the U.S. or any other country, when "unequalled condemnation" of the inhuman bombing of civilian populations, if they keep on supplying Japan with the means of war?

Money is the life of the nation. Fear lest the profit system be abolished makes rich men and institutions oppose the march of democracy. The world is in blood and tears today to preserve the private profit system.

Pity the poor newspaper humorist! One by one his single jests are vanishing. The only one left is the joke about the man who was killed by a law abiding her, joined clubs, entered politics and seeks alone in a cigarette. Now the joke about women being bad is doomed.

At the recent B.C. Hifis Association met a Victoria lady to an old friend.

Then for good measure she addressed him.

At Bailey this year another lady, Miss M. E. Smith, who drove an ambulance in the Great War, came second in the classic contest for the prize of a pair of gloves.

In 1930 she won the contest. If another war comes Miss Smith will be able to do better than a snifter and a pair of gloves.

With girls pitching softball and women golfers performing marvels on the links, the jest about women being bad is doomed.

The ancient storches of British humor is losing its content, bit by bit. The hoary jests are becoming, in the phrase of the poet, "less by degrees and beautifully less."

### On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

Today is the 30th anniversary of a day pregnant with consequences to Canada. It was on August 1, 1909, that Madame de la Paltre and the first Ursulines arrived at Quebec after a record passage for that time, having left Havre only on May 19 to begin woman's share of one of the greatest missionary efforts in the world's history, the conversion of the tribes of North America to Christianity.

The arrival of the Ursulines and the Hospitaliers marked a new stage of development in New France. Thereafter the education of the young was assured and the care of the sick was left safely in the hands of the nuns. Three hundred years have passed since their coming, but the Ursuline convent is still the principal school for girls in Quebec and the Hotel Dieu is still the principal hospital.

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

THE MARKED PHYSICIAN  
Did you ever see a physician in an operating room, about to go into action? He is dressed in a long sterilized robe. His oft-scrubbed hands are encased in antiseptic rubber gloves. He covers his head, and over his mouth and nose is stretched a sterilized gauze.

Why? He is afraid of infecting the patient with dangerous bacilli. He knows that these invisible microbes carry possible death. So he renders himself sterile and his instruments as antiseptic as science will enable him.

Would that all of us were equally afraid of the deadly, infectious microbes of sin, the invisible cause of disease and spiritual death. Ourselves the ignorant and the foolish disregard the word of germs; and only the careless Christian takes chances with sin's beginning.

So equip us with the protection of Thy word and of Thy Spirit. O God, we need neither external nor transient microbes of sin. Amen.

Read 1 Corinthians 9:19-27.

### Current Comment

#### Tourists Are Big Business

The estimated expenditure of tourists visiting Canada during 1938, according to the latest customs returns, were \$273,431,000, compared with \$200,881,000 in 1937. A large part of this revenue was accounted for by visitors from the United States. More than 17,000,000 persons crossed the international boundary into Canada in 1938, with estimated expenditures totalling \$250,000,000, as compared with \$274,000,000 in 1937.

Tourists from the United States using automobiles were the heaviest contributors, accounting for a total of \$100,258,000 in 1938, as compared with \$101,332,000 in 1937. Those entering by rail spent \$47,565,000, as compared with \$40,223,000; by boat, \$10,937,000, compared with \$11,554,000; and other travelers, including those who entered by ferry, plane and bus, \$20,000,000, compared with \$23,000,000.

Visitors from overseas countries spent an estimated total of \$14,683,000 compared with \$16,972,000 in 1937.

Canadians travelling abroad spent a total of \$123,913,000, as compared with \$124,422,000 in 1937, of which \$103,956,000 was spent in the United States, compared with \$102,087,000. Canadian travelers to overseas countries spent \$19,857,000, compared with \$22,335,000 in 1937. —Victoria Times.

#### The Busy Can Opener

Quite about the modern housewife's dependence on a can opener have become a traditional form of North American humor. They have proved no more disturbing to the consumption of canned food products, however, than the not-time epidemic of "tin lizards" caused by the growing demand for motor cars. Unperturbed, housewives have welcomed the emancipation from the time-consuming task of cooking and the fairly cheap fruits and vegetables at all seasons of the year and the more varied diet which canned goods have made available.

It is, perhaps, seldom realized how largely the development of the canned food industry has been confined to the present century, particularly the part of the century devoted to the canning of fruits and vegetables. So recent is its growth that in the post-war period alone the volume of output of canned fruit and vegetable products has considerably more than doubled, both in Canada and the United States. This period, too, has seen the development of the fruit canning industries of Australia and South Africa, phenomenal increase in the pineapple industry of the United States, and the rapid development of many important industries, especially the canning of vegetables in the United Kingdom.

At the beginning of the century the industry was already long-established in the United States. At that time the pack of canned fruits and vegetables was less than 25 million cases; by 1937 it was 12 million. Over the same period the value of the output of the whole industry devoted to the preservation of fruits and vegetables in the United States rose from \$26,000,000 to \$700,000,000—a fourteen-fold increase. Similar spectacular progress has been made in Canada, although the industry is, of course, much smaller. In 1937 it was valued at \$50,000,000—Bank of Nova Scotia.

Members of the staff of the University of Toronto have taken steps which should have been taken long ago by all Canadian universities—to secure some of the refugee scholars and scientists from Germany, Czechoslovakia, Italy, and other harried countries in Europe, British and United States universities are doing so.

The United States Professor Einstein is connected with Princeton—and it was stated by one of the university's professors while in Toronto recently that refugee scholars from Europe are welcomed at that seat of learning. This is supported by the fact that the scholarly Thomas Mann, writer and novelist, and the brilliant German physicist, who has become a force in the educational life of the United States, also is associated with Princeton.

Edward Bernbach, president of the University of Chicago, Dr. Heinrich Brunning, who was Chairman of the German Republic, and professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. The eminent Professor Hans von Seeber, former notable professor of physical chemistry, has been secured by a London university.

The famous Sorbonne, Paris, has become a haven for refugee scholars, and Zurich University, Switzerland, is proud of its acquisition of notable educationalists from their own countries. Even the comparatively young University of Johannesburg, South Africa, has secured two refugee professors.

The University of Toronto has exiled scholars who have found sanctuary in the colleges of other lands were available, it would be an impressive achievement and it would tell a story of appreciation of scholarship, to its own credit, and of the university's providing of refuge for those in distress.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

### Sunshine Shafts

First College Grad: "Blue never completed his education, did he?"

Second College Grad: "No. He was a bachelor to the end."

After performing with brilliancy a sonata on the piano in the presence of Dr. Johnson, the woman turned to the philosopher and asked if he was fond of music.

"No, madam," replied the doctor; "but of all noises, I think music is the least disagreeable."

Robert, age four, had much admired a large black and white dog and his mother, who had been told that the dog was a lion, had taken him for a walk. One day as they were returning he led to his mother, "Now we're going back to the house where the bear left his clothes."

Employer: (to town dweller): "Well, how many orders did you get yesterday?"

Traveller: "I got two orders in one shop."

Traveller: "What were they?"

Traveller: "One was to get out, and the other was to stay out!"



"Of course I'll marry you, Tom—but it will have to be some day during my lunch hour."

### What Is Your Opinion?

This is your column in which you may express your views on current events and questions of the hour. Letters must be brief to enable us to publish them. Letters received exceed 300 and we cannot publish them all.

Our interesting items of our program, that will not be forgotten, as the much enjoyed banquet by the Alberta Wool Pool, the sewing class which has turned sewing from unweaving drudgery into a pleasant and fascinating occupation, and the beautiful class demonstration given as by a very charming lady in Kailora's store.

We will not soon forget the visit we made to the broadcasting station, where we saw the work of the parliament buildings. It has meant a great deal to all of us to be able to be a part of the community work which has been done in the province and the business world.

I am getting now that I do not trust anyone who drives a car. I know, but the way the traffic laws are broken, they look all alike to me.

C. H. BRINZES.  
1216 86A St.

Wants a Program  
Editor, Bulletin: I was just reading the statement of his party's policies issued by E. L. Gray, M.L.A. Alberta Liberal leader, and it seems to me he has nothing to give the people, in the way of a program for reconstruction.

Mr. Gray seems to think the Social Credit government has done nothing that is any good, and he suggests that he has ruined the credit of the province and the business world.

Anyone who is not blind must have noticed the plight the province was in before the Social Credit government. Why cut it then?

What has the federal Liberal government done? The way it has handled its contract for timber relief work proves it is a joke. I had a contract last night and two contracts this morning. I can get a statement or settlement up to date, although it is four months since I delivered the timber. Have you yet seen a man that was satisfied with his work? That is the way it is handled.

I hope people will wake up before it is too late. There is a chance for big finance and a starvation class if the Social Credit government is all cleared up now.

Who did it? I guess it must have been the Social Credit government. Why cut it then?

After a decade of difficult years (with the possible exception of the year 1937) the Canadian people have been largely content with the need and desirability of organization.

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SECOND SECTION

# BILLY WINS DOLLAR FOR HIS PICTURE

Young Picnicer Finds  
Photo in Circle—Gets  
Bulletin Prize

Billy has two silver dollars today—one minted in 1936 and which he has been saving for a long time and the other a brand new shiny 1939 dollar which he collected from The Bulletin Tuesday. So Billy's on cash right now.

Now the rest of you boys and girls will want to know just how he got his second silver dollar. Billy will tell you if you ask him, but in case you don't happen to see him, here's the story:

Billy, a year-old boy, lives at 8012 10th avenue, was at the Alberta Civil Service Association's picnic here Saturday with his Mummy and his six-year-old brother Jimmy. They were having a fine time in the race and were laughing at the clown who was wearing paper nuts at the picnic when along came The Bulletin's staff cameraman. He snapped a picture of Billy and the clown and walked away.

**COLLECTS PRIZE**  
Billy put a check on Billy's picture and Billy saw it in The Bulletin on Monday. So he dropped it at the pictures in Monday's paper—"I saw one like I've already got one silver dollar that I've been saving for a long time and now this makes two."

And with that Billy walked off to collect his prize money. **ONE OF MANY**  
Billy is only one of a large number of citizens who have pictures collected and will collect prizes in The Bulletin's "Find your picture in the paper" contest. Pictures have been circled most in the edition of the paper between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. (8 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday) to identify themselves and their dollars. Pictures must be identified within 10 days after they have appeared in The Bulletin.

**Last Rites Held  
For E. C. Pardee  
Here On Tuesday**  
Last rites for E. C. Pardee, 70, Edmonton resident who passed away at his home Sunday last, were performed Tuesday afternoon at Central church, when Rev. R. G. Pardee conducted the service. Mr. Pardee came to Edmonton in 1902. He leaves his wife, two sons Fred and Harry, a brother T. D. Pardee, of Detroit, Michigan, and two sisters, Mrs. T. W. W. Pardee, of Sarnia, Ont., and Mrs. Marcus Pardee, of Farmington, Michigan.

**Scot Lassies Arrive**  
BRATFORD, Ont., Aug. 1.—Sixty Scottish girls arrived here Monday on their tour of Ontario and Quebec. The girls have been in the city since the 28th, and are being taken to the beach by the traffic rule of keeping to the right.

**For JULY 23rd  
NOW IN  
MIKE'S  
NEWS STAND**  
Mail Orders Give Prompt Attention

**ENTRY BLANK  
INTERNATIONAL TYPEWRITING  
MARATHON**  
Elimination Contest To Select Edmonton Entry

Manager, Elimination Contest,  
International Typewriting Marathon,  
The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton, Alta.

Please enter my name in the contest to select the person who will represent Edmonton in the International Typewriting Marathon at the Canadian National Exhibition, Aug. 25 to Sept. 8, 1939.

My name is.....  
My address.....  
My telephone.....  
My business telephone.....  
My age.....  
My occupation.....

Signature.....  
Home Address.....  
Home Telephone.....  
Business Telephone.....  
Age.....  
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Winner of local contest will be furnished with return trip to Toronto to participate in the contest. A \$5,000 accident insurance policy will be provided for the winner. A \$5,000 accident insurance policy will be provided for the winner. A \$5,000 accident insurance policy will be provided for the winner.

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## Speaker

# ELKS SHOWING BIG INCREASE MEMBER ROLL

Lt.-Col. Burritt, Grand  
Secretary, Reports Pro-  
gress Here

Despite the fact that Canada was going through the worst depression in the history of the country, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Canada and Newfoundland had shown an increase in membership of over 100 per cent in the last eight years. Lt.-Col. Burritt, Grand Secretary of the order, said on Monday night in a short address to the members of Edmonton Lodge No. 11.

Visitors from outside lodges at Leduc, Wetaskiwin, Barrhead, Vegreville and Camrose were on hand to meet the Grand Lodge officials. Lt.-Col. Burritt was accompanied by District Deputy Grand Master R. C. Macdonald, who also spoke briefly.

**DOWN IN U.S.**  
Col. Burritt stated that during the period under review the American Elks organization showed a drop in membership of nearly 10 per cent and records showed that no other fraternal organization on the North American continent could equal that of the Canadian B.P.O.E.

Edmonton lodge was singled out by the Grand Lodge for its activities and he brought the congratulations of Grand Master Macdonald to the local lodge and expressed their pleasure at its increase in membership.

Col. Burritt reported in detail on the recent activities of the lodge at the national convention at New Westminster which has just closed and was given a glowing conclusion of his address.

**PROVINCE ANNOUNCES NEW  
BODY TO CONSIDER  
COMPLAINTS**  
Appointment of an appeal board of three to hear appeals under the Teaching Profession Act, was announced on Tuesday by provincial government officials.

The board consists of David Malcolm Sullivan of Calgary; Reddick Henry of Fort Saskatchewan; and Cedric Oliver Hicks of Edmonton.

Under an amending bill in 1938 to the Teaching Profession Act of 1935 provision was made "for the constitution of a Teaching Profession Appeal Board consisting of three persons of whom two are appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council and one is appointed by the Executive Council of the Province."

The act makes membership in the Alberta Teachers' Association a condition of the employment of a teacher in any institution of the province supported by provincial or municipal taxation with its main department for giving instruction in courses of study prescribed for elementary, secondary or technical schools under the jurisdiction of the department of education.

**TRANSFERRED  
LANDS FREE  
OF TAXATION**  
Provincial lands transferred to the Dominion of Canada under terms of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act will be free of taxation under the Unsettled Increment Tax Act, it was announced Tuesday by provincial government officials.

Following passage by the cabinet, of the bill, the transfer of lands under the terms of the P.F.R.A. to the Dominion comes into possession, by agreement with the province, of certain lands in various parts of the province.

The first transfer is of a tract of land in the north-east corner of the province, containing 175 acres. It has been deemed desirable by the government that no tax under the Unsettled Increment Tax Act shall be payable on any transfer of land to the Dominion of Canada, made pursuant to the P.F.R.A.

Registers of lands in both northern and southern parts of the province are being instructed to raise any such transfers without the collection of the tax.

**DAN CUPID IS  
BUSY BOY FOR  
CITY COUPLES**  
Dan Cupid and his bow and arrows were unusually busy during July, and succeeded in piercing the hearts of no fewer than 194 couples. Statistics taken by the city on Tuesday showed that this number of marriages was tied in with the last month of the year. It is a large increase over the number of marriages in July of 1938, which totaled 173.

There were 230 brides in July of this year and 48 deaths. In July of 1938 there were 230 brides and 81 deaths.

In June of this year there were 300 brides, 124 marriages and 80 deaths.

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## Frontiersmen's Summer Headquarters

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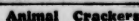
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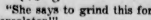
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—By GRAY



### Freckles

—By Merrill Blosser



ercolator!"

## Long Live the Queen

—By Edson



## Moon Mullins

## Quite a Rounder

—By Willard



By Pop

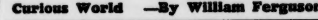
Only 12 days until the Air Races  
Only 12 days in which to build

12 days in which to build your plane and learn to fly it so you can compete for the many valuable prizes—including a first prize of a trip to the World's Fair at San Francisco. So if you haven't already bought your plane it is time you did. Rush right over to your nearest B. A. service station and buy the kit now and start work.

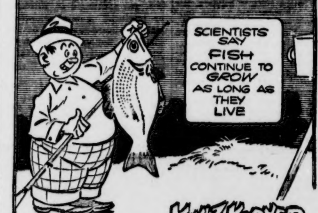
## Gasoline Alley

## Clean-Up Week

**—By King**



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## Dick Tracy

## Police Report

—By Chester Gould



## Boots and Her Buddies

## Good Samaritans

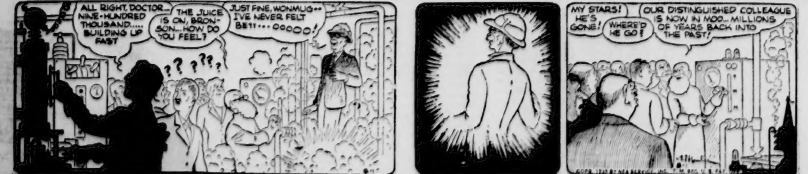
—By Martin



## Alley Oop

## Going, Going, Gone!

—By Hamlin



## Out Our Way

—By Williams



## WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

**Dr. Williams**



## -By BETTY WALLACE

She was blithely unaware of Linda's inattention. "Now tell me all about your own beau, darling! I've had my eye on that ring ever since you stepped off the train. It's a beauty. Of course a Navy gal does not rate a ring like that. Not unless there's money lying around that isn't connected with the service, and I can assure you, Daddy may be practically an admiral, but that

journal. It provided the death penalty in time of peace for 10 separate "crimes and offences against the foreign security of the state."

place was fatally injured. American tour, ward, left, and Bing (yes, the crooner), Crosby.

coffer dam in order to construct plain's guide on an expedition to concrete piers, so the community of Passamaquoddy Bay.

foreign security of the state."

A quart chisel was apartment in this New York house was completely blown out by a reported gas explosion. A woman in the place was fatally injured.

A couple of race horse owners watch their nags at work. Lyn Woodward, left, and Bing (yes, the crooner), Crosby.

ality in time of peace for 10 separate crimes and offences against the foreign security of the state."

As clean as though cut out by a giant chisel, an apartment in

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